

COL. ROOSEVELT TO GO UNDER X-RAY TO-NIGHT

WEATHER—Showers Probable To-night and Thursday.

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GLYNN'S EULOGY OF WILSON AND PEACE STARTS WHIRLWIND IN CONVENTION

6,000 MORE PRISONERS TAKEN BY RUSSIANS IN BIG DRIVE; AUSTRIAN ARMY IS CUT OFF

Railroad Leading to Czernowitz Is Taken by Czar's Forces.

CHECK IN THE NORTH.

Berlin Says Von Hindenburg Has Beaten Back Seven Attacks.

PETROGRAD, June 14 (via London).—In their advance upon Czernowitz, the capital of Bukovina, the Russians have occupied the village of Sniatyn, twenty miles northwest of the city, the War Office announced to-day.

In addition to their previous captures the Russians have taken twenty officers, six thousand men, six guns and ten machine guns.

LONDON, June 14.—Reports from the eastern front indicate that the Russians are making substantial progress in their efforts to capture Czernowitz, the capital of Bukovina. A Reuter despatch from Petrograd says the Russians have interrupted the Austrian communications by cutting the railway running north from Czernowitz. Heavy fighting is in progress in the eastern, southeastern and northern outskirts of the city.

This railway line running north from Czernowitz through Kolomea was the only line of communication left for the Austrians around Czernowitz. Military authorities have said that should this line be cut the only retreat for the Austrians would be through the 5,000-foot Eastern Carpathians—a distance of 100 miles in the wildest country into Hungary.

A wireless despatch from Rome quotes the Russian Ambassador to Italy to the effect that Russian cavalry has reached a point twenty miles beyond Czernowitz. Further north the Russian forces have followed up their victories along the River Stry and are steadily advancing to the northwest towards Vladimir-Volynski. In this sector the Russians have covered the ground embraced in from one and a half to two marches from the Rujiche-Lutsk line.

Having reached the Stokhod River, the Russians are separated from Kovel, the vital center of the Teuton railway and road communication in this sector, by less than one-third the distance they covered during their crushing strokes westward from the Olska region. They are already more than half way from Olska to Vladimir-Volynski.

Lemberg, capital of Galicia, is menaced on three sides by the advancing Russians. Field Marshal von Hindenburg's attempt at a general offensive on the Riga-Dvinsk front has failed thus far to exert influence on the Russian drive south of the Pripiet marshes.

The Russians have advanced forty-two miles in ten days.

RUSSIANS CHECKED BY VON HINDENBURG, SAYS BERLIN REPORT.

BERLIN, June 14 (via London).—The Russian offensive, which has been directed against the southern portion of the eastern front, broke out yesterday against Field Marshal von Hindenburg's forces at a point

WEAVERSON'S LOVE IS STILL UNPRICED; JURY DISAGREES

Eight Favored Mrs. Frame, From Whom Mrs. Weaver-son Wanted \$250,000.

With eight men favoring a vindication for Mrs. Caroline W. Frame, the Christian Scientist, and four voting for a small verdict for Mrs. Brownie R. Weaver, the jury in the latter's \$250,000 alienation suit to-day reported to Supreme Court Justice that they were unable to agree. They were discharged.

The most disappointed person in the courtroom when the sealed verdict was opened was Frederick Weaver, the husband, with the quarter of a million dollars' worth of affection. He expected a vindication for himself and Mrs. Frame, against whom witnesses for Mrs. Weaver had made charges of misconduct. Weaver expected to return to Mrs. Frame's employ as her secretary and business manager if the action resulted favorably to her.

The jury wrangled until 2 o'clock this morning. The eight who stood out for Mrs. Frame asserted that they did not believe a woman of Mrs. Frame's advanced age—she is seventy-three—would have designs upon the affections of another woman's husband.

Of the four who favored Mrs. Weaver, three believed that there had been an alienation of affections due to Mrs. Frame's lavish efforts to Weaver, and her deep interest in his pursuit of Christian Science studies with Mrs. Frame, who founded the Fourth Church of Christ Scientist on Washington Heights.

At 2 o'clock this morning the jurors asked for coffee and cake and Court Attendant John E. Gleason escorted them to an all-night bakery.

Whether there will be a re-trial of the suit could not be determined to-day. Justice Gavegan spent an hour yesterday trying to reconcile the Weavers and thus end the suit, but Mrs. Frame and Weaver would not agree to this. The jury's disagreement may make the chances of a reconciliation better. At any rate the suit will not be tried again this year, as the court term ends June 30.

GREEK MONARCH FLEES ATHENS, IS ROME REPORT

Said to Be Seeking a Refuge in Fear of an Uprising of His Own People.

ROME, June 14.—It is reported in diplomatic channels here that King Constantine of Greece has left Athens for Larissa, as a precaution, because he fears that there may be a revolution in Greece. From Larissa he will be able to seek refuge in Monastir. Athens despatches say the complete demobilization of the army has been ordered by the King.

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WILSON MARCHES AT HEAD OF 75,000 IN FLAG DAY PARADE

Government Officials and All Classes of Citizens in Washington Demonstration.

DISTRICT HAS HOLIDAY.

President at End of Route Leaves Ranks and Reviews the Marchers.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—President Wilson and nearly 75,000 residents of the National Capital, including government officials and employees and members of Congress to-day celebrated Flag Day by marching in a preparedness parade to emphasize the demand of the city for adequate army and navy. Besides marching himself and then reviewing the parade, the President had prepared an address on "America First" to be delivered in the afternoon at an open air meeting south of the White House.

The President, attired in white trousers, blue coat and straw hat, and shouldering his flag like a mascot, stepped briskly, martial airs, played by the United States Marine Band. He smiled broadly and frequently raised his hat in response to cheers as he marched along between two District citizens, escorted by Secretary Tamm, the White House employees, and the White House newspaper corps.

As the line swung around the Treasury Building at Fifteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, the President was confronted by a big banner bearing the legend "Be Prepared—If You Care About Ninety-one Electoral Votes, Consider Us—Women's Party."

President Wilson, who dropped out of the ranks at the White House where the reviewing stand was located, remained standing practically throughout the parade and frequently waved his hat to officials he recognized. Secretary Redfield, who had a red, white and blue band about his hat in addition to carrying an American flag attracted Mr. Wilson's particular attention. Each cabinet member told out and took his place by the President as the reviewing stand was reached.

Washington was brilliantly decorated for the occasion. It was a holiday, for under an executive order issued by the President all Government employees were excused from work and many stores were closed.

Secretaries Baker, Daniels and Houston were out of the city attending the Democratic National Convention at St. Louis, but other members of the Cabinet marched at the head of the officials and employees from their departments.

The parade was under the direction of Lieut. Gen. S. B. M. Young, Honorary Grand Marshal, and M. C. Hazen, Grand Marshal. It was divided into eleven divisions, one of which was designated for negro citizens and organizations.

Men and women in almost equal numbers marched, each civilian content wearing some uniform. Most of the women wore in white. The only military organizations were National Guardsmen, cadets and naval reservists.

OLD FALL FROM HORSE CAUSED HEART ATTACK TO-DAY, SAYS ROOSEVELT

Physicians Will Examine Broken Rib to Study Source of New Trouble.

ILLNESS SPREADS ALARM.

Spirited From Pier Where He Awaited Kermit to Doctor's Office.

Following an attack of illness on Pier No. 9 this morning while awaiting the arrival of his son Kermit and wife from South America, Col. Roosevelt left in an automobile for a doctor's office suffering from a pain under the heart. Reports spread that he was seriously ill. His actions on the pier plainly showed that he was in distress. Alarm for his safety was given at rest to some extent when, after lunching with Raymond Robins, Chairman of the National Progressive Convention in Chicago, and Harold L. Ickes, Progressive Committeeman from Illinois, at the Hotel Langdon, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street, Col. Roosevelt issued the following statement:

"One year ago I broke one of my ribs on the left side while riding a horse. The animal fell and threw me. The coughing spells which I have had since then have probably strained one of the ligaments about my heart. It is ridiculous but painful, so like King Agag, I arch my neck and walk lightly."

The Colonel admitted, however, that he would undergo an X-ray examination to-night, but declared that it would not interfere with engagements he has made for the two or three days he intends remaining in town.

The former President looked like a very sick man when he met Kermit. He greeted his son and the latter's wife without effusion.

A woman in the Roosevelt party hurried to a telephone on the dock and called a number, addressing the party who answered as "doctor."

"Col. Roosevelt is ill," she was heard to say. "The family is worried. Can you come down?"

Evidently the physician asked what was the trouble, for she answered that Col. Roosevelt "had a stitch in the side," which was causing him great pain.

A moment later she added: "All right, we will send him right up."

Col. Roosevelt was put into the automobile of his son-in-law, Dr. Derby, and started uptown.

When the three automobiles conveying the party arrived at Mrs. Derby's home, in East Seventy-ninth Street, Col. Roosevelt was missing. A man in the party said: "Mr. Roosevelt merely attained a muscle near his heart. He was driven to the office of his physician." The informant declined to name the physician.

Mrs. Derby saw reporters at her home soon after her arrival. "I do not know where these alarming reports originated," she said, "but there is no ground for them. Mr. Roosevelt has long been suffering from a severe cold and has been coughing quite a bit. This morning he was seized by one of the coughing spells and strained a muscle about his heart. Dr. Derby took him to a nearby physician to have the trouble attended to."

TALK OF SENATOR WALSH GETTING HUGHES' SEAT

Montana Man May Be Appointed to Supreme Court Bench, Is Convention Gossip.

ST. LOUIS, June 14.—Senator Walsh of Montana, who led President Wilson's fight in the Senate for the confirmation of Louis D. Brandeis as Supreme Court Justice, to-day appeared as a strong possibility for the vacancy on the bench caused by the Hughes resignation. His name, it was learned, has been presented to President Wilson and his appointment is being urged by half a dozen colleagues in the Senate.

Walsh has stood in high favor with the White House since his entry into the Senate. The chief objection to Walsh, it was said, is his residence in a far Western State.

FORMER MRS. CLEVELAND RALLIES AFTER OPERATION

Goes Under Knife Here Following Arrival From Princeton Last Night.

Mrs. Thomas J. Preston Jr., formerly Mrs. Grover Cleveland, underwent an operation to-day at the Roosevelt Hospital. She was reported as resting comfortably afterward, and the officials said probably will be able to return home in a few days. Mrs. Preston came to New York last night from Princeton. She went directly to the hospital, Prof. Preston remaining at her side throughout the night.

A similar operation was performed upon Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt about two months ago in Roosevelt Hospital and her recovery was so prompt that she was able to march in the Suffrage Parade not long afterward. The marriage of the widow of the ex-President and Prof. Preston took place on Feb. 10, 1913, the ceremony being performed by President John G. Hibben of Princeton. Mrs. Cleveland had been a widow for five years. Her marriage to President Cleveland took place in the White House on June 2, 1885.

WOMAN WAS KILLED IN VENICE AIR RAID

Four Civilians Injured in Monday Night's Attack by Austrian Seaplanes.

ROME (via Paris), June 14.—It was officially announced to-day that Austrian seaplanes raided Venice on Monday night. The statement says that one woman was killed and four civilians injured and that the property damage was slight.

An official report from Vienna yesterday said that the Austrian air squadron had successfully bombarded the Venetian arsenal and the railroads approaching the city.

WILSON HAS ANNIVERSARY.

President was Grandfathered From Johns Hopkins Thirty Years Ago. BALTIMORE, June 14.—Thirty years ago today President Woodrow Wilson, then a plain student registered from North Carolina, was graduated from Johns Hopkins University. The simple commencement exercises were held in the auditorium of the institution. President Taft's cabinet, since a recess, presided and presented the diploma.

ACTRESS WHO IS BRIDE AND WEALTHY CLUBMAN WHOM SHE MARRIED.



MISS ELSIE FERGUSON

ELSIE FERGUSON AND T. B. CLARKE JR. WED AT ST. REGIS

Stage Star Becomes Bride of Wealthy Clubman in Second Marital Venture.

Miss Elsie Ferguson, one of the most charming and popular actresses who has graced the American stage in recent years, was married this afternoon to Thomas Benedict Clarke Jr. as the culmination of a romance that began a year ago.

The marriage took place at the Hotel St. Regis and the ceremony was simple because of a recent death in the family of the bridegroom. Dr. Albert Dale Gault officiated. Miss Ferguson's attendants were Mrs. Carroll Brown of Portland, Me., and Mrs. George W. Ewing of Baltimore. Frank L. Polk of Washington was Mr. Clarke's best man.

Miss Ferguson has been the star of numerous big productions and has countless admirers from coast to coast. David Belasco once described her as "one of the three most natural actresses on the American stage."

DELEGATES CALL ON GLYNN TO REPEAT THREE TIMES HIS WORDS ABOUT PEACE

Temporary Chairman of the Democratic National Convention Starts an Extraordinary Demonstration When Showing How Wilson Has Followed Precedents.

CHEERS FOR THE LEADERS; BRYAN GETS THE BIGGEST

By Martin Green.
(Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)
ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 14.—Ex-Gov. Martin H. Glynn of New York in his keynote speech as temporary chairman of the Democratic Convention to-day made a strong impression on the delegation by reciting numerous instances in the history of this country when we were in serious trouble with foreign powers, the Presidents—Republican or Democratic—avoided hostilities.

"We did not go to war," Ex-Gov. Glynn would say, after bringing up his historical record of many difficulties. "The President at that time settled our troubles with a foreign power by negotiation, just as the President of the United States is trying to do to-day."

Much of ex-Governor Glynn's speech was an argument for peace. He brought out the first genuine spontaneous demonstration of the convention when he said that President Wilson's policy satisfies the mothers of the land, the fathers of the land and the daughters of the land. A remarkable incident occurred here and the ex-Governor was requested by the convention to repeat several sentences of his speech solely because of the eloquence of sentiment expressed.

GLYNN GAVE CONVENTION THE ORATORY IT WANTED.
The Glynn speech made a genuine hit. Democrats like oratory with a flourish on it, and the Ex-Governor of New York gave them. In the course of his speech he brought out a twenty-minute demonstration when he mentioned the name of Woodrow Wilson. His defense of the "reasonable preparedness" policy of the administration was very well received. His only reference to the pro-German situation was veiled in his declaration that the Democracy stands for the principle that when the President speaks to a foreign power he has behind him every citizen of the United States.

SERVICES FOR KITCHENER HELD IN OLD TRINITY

Many Attend To-Day's Memorial for Britain's Dead Secretary of War.

Special services in memory of Lord Kitchener were held at noon to-day at Trinity Church in lower Broadway. Delegations from the Daughters of the British Empire, the Canadian Society, the Pilgrims' Society, St. George's and St. David's Societies were in attendance as well as scores of prominent British officials and civilians.

Rev. William T. Manning, Rector of Trinity, conducted the ceremony which consisted of prayers, a special musical programme and a short reading from the Scriptures. Among those present were Lord and Lady Aberdeen, Chairman M. Depew, Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, Mrs. Dr. Charles H. Eaton, President of the Canadian Society, Lockwin R. Hesse, President of St. David's Society, Mrs. Luskoff, President of the Daughters of the British Empire, etc. A general lining up of the strong men in all the delegations attempting to root up the forces of peace.

When the demonstration had been going on fifteen minutes appeals were

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